ENTERTAINING POOR CHILDREN.

! GENEROUS HOSTS IN THE COUNTRY.

THREE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR PARTIES TO ONE COUNTY IN THREE WEEKS.

Among the dozen parties leaving the city recently under the auspices of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund, none was more gratifying to the managers of the Fund than the excursion to Franklin County, Penn., on August 23. It contained seventy-nine children, making the third party to that county in three weeks, and the fourth entertained in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania this summer. The caretakers who accompanied this party brought back the 208 children who went out two weeks before. The grand total of children in the valley last month was nearly 275, of whom Carlisle received forty and Newville sixty-six. The children entertained in Franklin County all owe the pleasure of their outing to Messrs. G. and D. G. Orr, editors and proprietors of "The Valley Spirit," through whose columns unusual en thusiasm and interest has been awakened in The Fresh-Air work. Following is a list of hosts of both parties:

Mt. Alto Junction-Mrs. John Kessler, W. Rush Gillan, . T F Kennedy, Thomas Daily. Fayetteville-Milton Crawford, Harris Renfrew, Mrs.

C. S. Barr, Jacob Reichard. Greencastle-Joseph Fusa, Christian Royer, William Snively, Mrs. John H. Shook, the Rev. C. Cort, the Rev. F. Clinefelter, Shaw Grove, Jacob Dearderff, William A. Beardorff, William A. Reid, David Kennedy, Mrs. Meic. Snively, Mrs. Maria Snively, Mrs. Elius Summers. Mrs. Lohr, Mrs. W. Henneberger, Mrs. Joseph A. Davison. Mrs. J. A. Angle, Samuel Ebbert, Samuel Mussleman, John Hallinger, Mrs. C. E. Rhodes, Mrs. T. M. Irvius, George M. Byers, the Rev. J. D. Hunter, Theodore Huber, Miss Nevin, Miss Kremer, Mrs. John W. Harbaugh, Luther Gardner, Miss Kitty Burns, Joseph R. Davidson,

Upton-Henry Mickley, N. P. Martin, George W. Frye, Noah Myers, R. J. Boyd, Joseph Palmer. Scotland-Miss Sallie Burns, A. J. Grace, John Youak

Smith Rhodes, John Eutleh, Michael Hargierode. Chambersburg, Penn.-R. S. McElwain, John G. Orr. Benjamin Chambers, H. S. Gilbert, J. S. McElvaine, W. H. Hockenberry, J. A. Forbes, W. B. Roed, Mrs. L. W. Kennedy, Mrs. O. N. Lull, Mrs. A. C. Gilmore, D. A. Orr, Daniel Harmony, Jacob Ehrly, Mrs. Jacob Roover, Mrs. John Fall, D. R. Shoemaker, John K. Berger, Mrs. George Mowers, John C. Fisher, Hamster Karter, Levi rugh, Adam Sohmay, Andrew Klee, Adam Baurer, Croft, the Rev. W. C. Cremer, Mrs. Philip Carter, Mrs. Glimore, Mrs. Jacob Hoke, Martin West, W. U. Brewer, Mrs. H. Bernecker, Mrs. G. F. Platt, E. W. Wal-

Brown's Mills-H. R. Brendle. Shady Grove-Mes. C. G. Snively, Wesley Koons.

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Mercersburg, Penn.-The Rev. W. T. L. Rieffer, George wry, Mrs. Weldman Forster, Mrs. Thomas McDowell, Miss Annie Patterson, Miss Hattle McCullogh, Mrs. R. W. Kuhy, W. Hayes McClelland, T. Wesley Springer, Patterson Brubaker, William Brubaker, Miss Maud Long, Amanda Hawbecker, C. L. Stevens, Jacob Miller, John Echert.

okside-John Kirknatrick.

Fort Hill-William Youst, Mrs. Ann Shriveley, James Dysart, John Lutr, E. Minick, M. Heintrelman, Waynesboro-Dr. I. N. Snively, Thomas West, David R. Miller, Martin S. Funk, William Potter, Franklin Miller, Jacob Sarbaugh, W. Scott Hershey, David Swisher, John F. Helm, Miss Kate Jacobs, Jacob Hoover, Daniel Burkfell, George Smith, Samuel Rinehart, Joseph Bell, T. Newcomer, Mrs. Strite, Mrs. S. Deboid, Mrs. C. Deitrich, Mrs. G. Balsley, Mrs. Susan Good, Miss Kate Jacobs, Miss Strite, Miss Emma Hoover, Miss Annie Petrie, Mrs. Lydia Nale, George F. Foreman, Mrs. Susan Stoner, David Zuilinger, Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, Jonathan Baer, Quinn Mickley, Joseph Bell, J. F. Beard, H. Bonhske, Jerome Lantz, John Rutter, G. W. Mcre, Robert Keehler, Bruce Morgantall, Miss Barbara Morgal, George Lehman, Frederick Greenman, John Stiechel.

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EUCCESSFUL FAIR FOR A BABIES' HOSPITAL. One of the most successful and charming entertainments of the season was given by the children of El beron, N. J., on the Casino grounds, Saturday after-moon, in aid of the Babies' Hospital of the City of New-York, now temporarily stationed at No. 161 East Thirty-sixth-st. A large proportion of the articles sold were made by the young people themselves, the girls with their needles and brushes, the boys with their cameras and paste pots, having worked for many days. A picture-sque feature was a Japanese house, erected and thatched under the direction of J. A. Garland, Jr., who has just returned from Japan. It contained many fascinating articles, and was gracefully presided over by Miss Lulu Garland, to whose interest and energy much of the success of the enterprise is due.

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In one corner of the plazza dainty curtains half concealed a miniature babies' hospital, where all sorts of dolls represented the tipy patients, who were anxiously tended by nurses wearing the prescribed uniform. The fair realized \$750.

GLEN ISLAND'S PLEASING ATTRACTIONS. Gien Island was a pleasing spot restorday, the weather being all that could be desired for a day's outing. The usual number of Sunday visitors came on the hourly bosts and at 4 o'clock the Island was comfortably filled. The two concerts in the pavillon and at the cafe by Professor n's two resimental bands were well attended from 2 7 p. m. The menageric was the great attraction for the little folks as well as their parents. The animals seemed to appreciate the attention bestowed upon them, The elephants, buffaloes camels, sicred buils ligers, boars, lions, etc., afforded amusement as well as instruction to all. On Thursday next the island will be haveled by the Fat Men's Society, to partitle of a clam-bake.

From The Utica Herald. The Presbyterian Sunday-school of this village had a fine

made about two miles up the gult, and in low water parties one of the many picturesque scenes with which Lewis County abounds.

DANGERS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL EXPLAINS HOW THE ARC LIGHT CIRCUITS COULD BE MADE SAFE. Ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell recently wrote a high tension circuits in connection with electric lights should be prohibited in the interests of public safety. The publication of the letter stirred up a breeze among the electricians, who were attending their convention in this city, and led to the adoption of resolutions

A reporter of The Tribune called upon ex-Governor Cornell yesterday at Yonkers, and asked him what was his object in making the suggestion.

opposing the suggestion.

"Because," replied the ex-Governor, "the high tension circuits are dangerous to the lives of our citizens and their property."

"But it has been stated that the electric light currents have really only killed four people in this city, and that this is a small sacrifice to make for a brilliant illumination." "I am not aware how many have been killed by

the electric circuits. Can you tell me who they were ?" asked Mr. Cornell.

"No; they were not persons of any prominence." "Suppose that instead of one of these four, Mr. Astor, Mr. Vanderbilt, or Mayor Hawitt had been killed by accidental contact with an electric wire, do you suppose that we should still be discussing the question of what should be done with these high tension circuits? It seems to me that one reason why the public are so little informed in regard to the details of the management of the electric circuits is

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"That is a question for experts. I am not prepared at this moment to answer it. But it seems to me the matter of cost is of little consequence compared with that of saving human life. The companies would have to use fewer lights on a circuit, and that well not materially affect their expenditure.

"To you think it possible to render high tension circuits safe for general use in lighting?"

"I believe that the electriciani will improve their systems and render them less dangerous, but meanwhile the community ought not to be subjected to the present menace to life and property."

MR. DEPEW'S SECRETARY RETURNS.

NEW-YORK'S FAVORITE ORATOR IN FINE TRIM

FOR THE COMING CAMPAIGN. H. C. Duval, secretary to Chauncey M. Depew. arrived from Europe yesterday on the City of Chiago, and was seen last evening by a Tribune reporter at his home, in Monroe place, Brooklyn. the course of a pleasant conversation Mr. Duval "If you ask me about Mr. Depew, I can only say that he is just now in his heat form, and ready to punch large holes in the Democratic ticket directly he returns. Throughout the tour his health has been superb, and when I left him in Paris he was already hard at work preparing for the fall

"In London society Mr. Depew has been everywhere received with unbounded bospitality. Eng-lish people of all grades like that which is genuine, and that Mr. Depew is thoroughly American in speech, thought and sentiment need not be added. During his stay Mr. Depew has been frequently brought into contact with leading statesmen of both parties, including such men as Gladstone, Morley, Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Rosebery. Of course, he has engaged in innumerable discussions on the tariff question, and has been in a minority of or all the way through. The unanimous opinion amongst the English statesmen and people of every shade of political color, from John O'Groat's to Land's End, is enthusiastically favorable to Mr. Cleveland and his free-trade platform.

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"Being a warm advocate for Home Rule for Ireland, Mr. Depew has had to face a battery of argument from eminent Conservatives, and in these discussions he has pleaded the Irish cause with eloquence, force and logical directness such as to secure for him the admiration of all the Liberal and Irish leaders. He leaves England on Wednesday, by the North German Lloyd steamer Ems. and will reach home on or about the 12th. Mr. Depew returns to America, a stronger protectionist than ever, and you may expect to see him play a powerful part in the coming campaign."

THE CONEY ISLAND SEASON CLOSING.

THE BEACH WAS THRONGED YESTERDAY, HOW-EVER, AS OF OLD.

There was scarcely a ripple beyond the surf line at Coney Island yesterday and the rollers broke lazily upon the beach, where the swells of ocean and those of the shore exchanged greeting. The Mr. Stephenson was identified at the last Presidential throngs were large, though not so great as on some election. It is the intention of the majority of those preceding Sundays. The iron steamboats, as usual, were crowded with people to whom the long sail was as enjoyable as the sights and sounds of the was as enjoyable as the sights and sounds of the sight. All the other routes were well patronized, and at the Manhattan Beach and Brighton Beach and at the Manhattan Beach and Anton Seidl's Hotels. Glimore's jubilee concerts and Anton Seidl's he had paired off with seven Republicant so far. concerts were liberally patronized.

At the West End the carrousels were in full blast, the big elephant held a reception, the huge cow was regularly milked, the glass blowing went on merrily, the wild woman of the Catskills received her friends and the massacre of St. Bartholomew was re-enacted, and concerts were given in Pauer's casino and numer ous other places. The chief attraction in that part of the island, however, was the exhibition of Frank Gibbons, the "King of the Air," whose silde down a wire 1,000 feet into the sea was witnessed by thou sands of people. He was picked up by a rowboat none the worse for his rapid descent. The season at the Island is drawing to a close. The Brighton Beach Hotel will receive no more guests after Sep-tember 10 and a week later the Manhattan Beach Hotel will be shut up.

BACK FROM VACATIONS IN EUROPE.

CROWDS OF HOMEWARD BOUND PASSENGERS

LANDED-SOME DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS. The Inman Line steamship City of Chicago, which sailed from Liverpool on August 22, anchored of Quarantine at 1:30 a. m. yesterday and was at her dock by breakfast time. She carried over 500 passengers, 278 of them in the cabin. Among them was the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who returns from a brief vacation to resume the pastorate of Plymouth Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Abbott. Among the

other passengers were:

W. G. Alcott, Professor Charles A. Bacon, George Barlitt, Francis Boyle, the Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, E. Cassatt, W. G. Caidwell, the Rev. T. W. Chambers, R. R. Church, George Davies, H. C. Duval, Holmes Erwin, Dr. A. J. Erwin, J. W. Hendrie, Albert Hoffman, H. E. Hord, Dr. George S. Hull, the Rev. Dr. H. M. King, the Rev. Hugh Lane, Professor John C. Lee, the Rev. Dr. Francis Lobdell, John C. Madison, G. A. Mattlage, Professor C. W. Pearson, Dr. A. M. Phelips, the Rev. A. G. Rogers, the Rev. James Rogers, James S. Rutan, G. H. Shaffer, Clarence M. Smith, M. F. Taylor, the Rev. J. S. Saafer, Clarence M. Smith, M. F. Taylor, the Rev. J. S. Thomson, the Rev. James Timmins, Dr. W. H. Warner, L. G. Wilmarth, D. M. Weston and Charles H. Winfield, Early in the afternoon the big Guion ship Alaska.

also got to her dock with a great crowd of passengers. One of the passengers, however, had been taken off the ship at Quarantine and brought up to the city on the steamboat Lenox. This was T. F. Gilroy, Deputy County Clerk, and a big man in Tammany circles. He was welcomed by a jolly crowd of political friends and admirers. He was accompanied by Mrs.

Gilroy. Among the others on the list were: The Rev. George Adams, Maurice Andresset, John H. Armoid, W. A. Aspinwali, Dr. C. A. Baker, L. M. Ban crofs, Owen Bishop, Professor W. P. Biske, H. A. Bridge the as their plende, held at Whestone Guil. As usual as their plende, held at Whestone Guil. As usual as their plende, held at Whestone Guil. As usual as the third plende, held at Whestone Guil. As usual as the lines of the year sufficient show was found in the deep feet to permit of a "sugar of" for the whole party. The flags, extending about three mixes up, is bedraced. G. B. Evrell, the Rev. F. P. Donegan, Jehn Drummond, the Rev. F. Replander and Garagha. The outcome of the negotiations of this hybride commission, of which that birter enemy of Ireland, "Jose the winter saves more resorts, party the winter saves on this is frequently filled to the top the winter saves on this is frequently filled to the top the winter saves on the same are mover ponetrates and it is here. The Helward L. Rev. W. D. Joyce, Dr. F. J. Kaufman, Dr. Eastward L. Rev. W. D. Joyce, Dr. F. J. Kaufman, Dr. Lasar, Raymond of the same are mover ponetrates and it is here. The Helward L. Rev. Rev. Dr. A. G. Kimber, Dr. Janes N. King, and the over remain as a monument of that strends of the year. Same of the boars are moved in the same are moved in t

F. N. Upham, Dr. R. H. Ward, J. H. Westcott and Colonel W. B. Wooster.

You recently drew attention in an editorial note to the destruction threatened to one of Hunt's great pictures at Albany, in consequence of the alterations ordered in the Assembly Chamber. And you mentioned the report "that the contractor would saw out the entire work and deliver it in Boston or New-York upon very fair terms." It has since been er. plained that the contractor would saw through the painting at every joining of the ashlar; that the stones themselves would be removed for re-crection, and that the cost (including delivery, but excluding retouching, much of which obviously would be required) would be about \$3,500. And, further, it has been announced that the Metropolitan Museum of Art desires to possess the picture and has " just the place for it," but General Di Cesnola is unable to

But it is absolutely certain that this picture could that then and there it might be mounted on casvas, rolled up, if necessary, and thus transported easily to the Museum in Central Park—the whole at a cost as small, comparatively, that there surely could be little difficulty in raising it in this great city. I fear to trespass upon your space by describing the means I have in view; but they are in the main those so successfully employed at Pompell for transferring to the Naples Museum such of the wall-paintings found in the buried city as are thought worthy of preservation. I can vouch for the efficacy of this process, having seen it put into operation at Pompell—thanks to the courtesy of the Director of the Excavations. Evidently a method that answers with paintings so tender and desiceated could not fall with flunt's picture. Whatever the kind of painting the artist adopted, he must have had a "ground," or "intonaco"; and however thin this may be, its interposition between the painting and the stone would suffice to permit all that is necessary to be effected. Possibly it may be thought to confirm my statements if I venture to add that I have made a special study, practical as well as theoretical, of mural paintings; that I was sejected to write the authorized hand-book to the wall paintings in the Westminster Palace. London. I saw most of the artists at work there, and informed myself of their various methods, and have since investigated the causes of the decay of so much mural work, the means of restoring, and, if necessary, transferring it. I inclose my card and shall be happy to give any further information, in the hope of preserving one of the two works which, as you observed, have been spoken of as the most important mural orraments of the kind details of the management of the electric circuits is that the victims have been obscure persons."

"Some people contend that it is impossible to have the are lights without the high tension currents. It is that your opinion?"

"Under their present systems the electric light companies run many are lights upon a single circuit. For reasons of economy they find it advantageous to make the number of are lights upon one circuit as large as possible. If the number of are lights open one circuit as large as possible. If the number of lights on one circuit were sufficiently limited the danger would be removed."

"Then you think it possible and practicable to have are lights without endangering human life?"

"Certainly, and of quite as high illuminating power as those now in use, but it might cause some reductions in the dividends paid to stockholders."

"It is conceded that high tension currents will kill—what is your remedy?"

"In my opinion the surest, safest and only immediately available remedy is the enactment of a law by the Legislatine which shall absolutely prohibit the use of circuits of such high tension as will endanger human life and property."

"Under such a law would people be able to get are lights at anything approximating the present of the causes of the decay of so much mural work, the means of restoring, and, if necessary, transferring it, inclose my card and shall be happy to give any further information, in the hope of preserving one of the two works which, as you observed, have been spoken of as the most important mural ornaments of the kind in the United states. Yours chedically.

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do like confidence, but Governor Foraker, of Ohio. think, too, that after waiting so long for the oppor-tunity of giving it to them we shall please them so well that a clam-bake will be as nothing compared with it. Respectfully yours. F. W. TAYLOR. h ft. Respectfully yours. F. W. 1411011. 1888.

New-York, Aug. 31, 1888.

easy way of calculating exactly how high a rocket easy way of calculations are apparatus? Some ascends, without the use of scient fic apparatus? Some light on this point would interest a number of your admiring readers. Or, can you state how high they of the party of the part

THE EMPLOYES WILL VOTE RIGHT.

votes for Cleveland at the coming election the loss will fall directly upon the Prohibition party, with which connected with the office of the Stephenson Car Wort to vote for General Harrison. TIPPECANOE. New-York, Aug. 21, 1888.

advisable, if such contracts are entered into, that the Republicans approached should be sure their op-ponents have not already done the same thing with many others.

Lar Harbor, Aug. 26, 1888. Lar Harbor, Aug. 26, 1888.

To the Editor of The Tribune. good Democratic Administration returned it to me

a post-office directory I I am not of age and cannot vote, but minors can see what every American should do. Vote for Harrison and Morton. New-York, Aug. 25, 1888. J. C. WOODHULL.

ROND PURCHASES.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Bonds to the amount of \$33,715,700 have been purchased to date under the circular of April 17, 1888, as follows: Four per cents, \$23,101,400; 41-2 per cents, \$10,554,300; total, \$33,715,700.
The cost of the bonds was as follows: Fours, \$20,452,492,32; 41-2s, \$11,361,653,82; total, \$40,-

"Taverner" in The Boston Post.

After looking at a model of the fluure of Miles Standish in a Washington-st, window, it has been a source of satisfaction to me to learn from the newspapers that the monument to him at Duxbury, which this statue is to surmount, to to be the histost structure in this country exceeded to the memory of any individual except Washington. This will place the statue at an elevation where its defects will be less complicious than if it were on an ordinary pedestal and shut them out from the view of near-sighted persons. Indeed, I am not without hose that the friendly milsts of Duxbury will soften even if they are unable to conceal the psipable imperfections of this statue as a work of art. My impression is that the motument which this figure is to crown, and which is said to be rising at the rate of a foot a day, is not one when will add to the few memorials of the notable characters in our history which possess artistic merit, and the fact that there is to be a unseum in the interior of the structure does not seem to me to be favorable to the conditions of architectural fitness in construction. But the statue of Miles Standish, which gives me the impression of a conventional fireman, hose in hand, barring the sword, may perhaps serve as an extinguisher of the overheaded fancies of people who can see milling but the finest artistic skill in the structure which it is intended to surmannt.

THE HOTEL CLERK'S RUSE PAILED.

weeks. The reader can readily figure what the luxury

THE INVESTIGATION AT BOSTOM.

CONGRESSMAN FORD EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS RE-GARDING IMMIGRATION. Congressman Melbourne H. Ford, chairman of the

ongress Committee on Immigration, is at the Westminster Hotel. He will return to Washington tomorrow, Mr. Ford, when seen by a Tribune reporter yesterday said that the results of the investi-

gation had been most satisfactory.
"We expected," he said, "to find that the immense influx of immigration into this country was attended with serious evils. We did not expect, however, to find that a law had been passed with no provisions for its enforcement, or that vessels owned and commanded by foreigners were sailing under the American flag. But our greatest surprise was that aliens could Police Commissioners in place of Stephen B. French procure false naturalization papers. It seems to me that the immigration law as it now stands covers all Maurice J. Power, Solon B. Smith, Jacob Patterson classes which should be excluded. We shall make and Henry Murray, probably two Tax Commissioners efforts, therefore, only to have the law enforced. For this end we shall endeavor to have a system of conobtain the sum asked, so few of his friends being sulate inspection established, so that cases may be Commissioner in place of Thomas S. Brennan, a Dock now in New-York, and that these "feared that when examined at both ends of the steamship lines. Personally I am in favor of compelling every immigrant who lands in the United States to be provided with a certificate signed by an American consul, to the effect that the bearer, after a careful examination, has been found to be entitled to a further examination in the United States.

Mr. Ford said that the committee had done much good work in Boston. It had been discovered there that the system of procuring bogus naturalization papers was not confined to New-York. Nine such rases had been found in Boston, and the special Treasury agent there had issued warrants for the arrest of three men. Documents had been submitted to the committee which proved conclusively that the Contract Labor law had been violated by the Abbott Worsted Manufacturing Company of Valley Forge. He expected that Abbott would be arrested on the evidence brought out before "The investigation at Boston," Mr. Ford continued,

" was brought to a hasty close by the fact that there was not a quorum in Congress and our presence was needed there. We have collected such a mass of evidence, however, that every one is convinced of the necessity of a decisive reformation, and it would scarcely seem necessary to continue our work longer, but for the fact that no one can tell what additional evils may be brought to light. It s not likely that we shall return to New-York or lieston, and I may say that I am sure we shall not open the examination at san Francisco until after the Presidential election. I said before that I considered the minigration law an adequate one. Let me add to that statement, however, that I would make provisions for returning immigrants at any time, even if they had been allowed to land, should it be discovered that they ought not to have been perm itsel to land. was not a quorum in Congress and our presence was

support of both Republicans and Democrats.

PRINCE THAKAR AAHESHI SAUABBAH.

HE WAS NOT APPRECIATED IN MOUNT RISCO AND HE LEFT THERE SUDDENLY.

The village of Mount Kisco has a sensation in connection with a supposed elopement in which an alleged Hindoo prince figures conspicuously. The alleged prince was until recently employed as a printer in the office of "The Mount Kisco Recorder. He has disappeared and Cora Cronk, who was employed as kitchen domestic in the family of Mis Hyatt, disappeared about the same time. Lena, her younger sister, is supposed to have accompanied her. Lenawas in love with a young man known in Mount Kisco as a printer on "The Mount Kisco Weekly," Leech was formerly a doorkeeper in a Philadelphia theatre, and is said to have a wife and two children in the Quaker City. He, too, disappeared from Mount Kisco

The "Prince" and Leech, when not setting type, spent much of their time together. The former when he first came to Mount Kisco gave his name as Ben Blackman, and worked on "The Recorder" for the princely sum of \$10 a week. He finally startled air and beautiful surroundings in safety, it would some of the innocent natives of Mount Kisco by demake things more comfortable, and reflect more credit on those having charge of the situation. and was none other than Thakar Asheshi Sausbrah, and that his father was a Hindoo prince. Prince New-York, Aug. 31, Ices.

HOW HIGH DO THE ROCKETS GO?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Among the guests who sit on the plazza of the Oriental Hotel every evening watching the fireworks there is frequently an animated discussion as to how high the rockets go. There is a great diversity of opinion. The Ernher thinks Can from the plazza of the control of the cont

A leading Republican in the upper districts said in Newack occurred yesterday morning, and resulted in the killing of a valuable horse belonging to Secretary William M. Force, of the New-Jersey State Agricultural Society, the wrecking of a handsome landar and the narrow escape from death of a number of women and children. The horse that was killed was one of a valuable team which had conveyed the Force family to service at Trinity Church. After leaving the occupants of the carriage at the church the coach man drove to Centre Macket and left the team united under a shed while he went into a neighboring restauration of the selection of the select The Manufacturer concurs in that opinion. The Electrician, who began modestly with 125 feet, now calculates that the big rockets ascend 500 feet. The total control of the most exciting runways ever witnessed A leading Republican in the upper districts said the other day that the dissensions in the ranks of the following of a valuable horse belonging to Secretary and all of the following of a valuable horse belonging to Secretary and all of the following of a valuable horse belonging to Secretary and all of the following of a valuable horse belonging to Secretary and the following the mate. The Man of Figures is prepared to prove that they rise from 800 to 850 feet, and the ladies guess and the narrow escape from death of a number of and the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from death of a number of the narrow escape from the narrow escape from

They continued down Broad-st. for about three They continued down Broadst, for about three blocks, when they took to the sidewalk on the east sails of the street in front of the First Presoylertan church. It being the shady side of the thoroughfare, the walk was ecowled with men, women and children, who scattered in every direction. The team got through the crowd without striking any of the people and continued on to the corner of Fair-st, where they plunged headforemost into a big stone building, and horses and carriage were pied in a heap on the walk. The short of one or the horses was crushed and he had to be short, the other was only slightly scratched.

THE GRANGERS' EXHIBITION ENDED. Carlisle, Penn, Sept. 2 (Special).—The Grangers' annual exhibition, which had been going on at Willlams Grove last week, was brought to a close today at moon. Over 150,000 people visited the grove free trade would benefit or injure the working people and it was a success imancially. The executive committee met to-day and resolved to hold the exhibition at the same place and time next year.

THAT CLAS-TRAP BID FOR VOTES.

PORGET THAT HE IS A FREE-TRADER.

From The New York Tablet.

The insincerity and demagogism of Mr. Cleveland's "retailation message," though indeed aircady sufficiently which happened tast week. The message, as every infalligon person saw as the time, had a two-fold object, vis. to influence the so-called firsh vote, and to divert the attention of the props. Generally from the great tariff issue which is now before the country and which will be automated for settlement to the voters in November 18.2.

The authors of the message no doubt gloated in ancipation over the success of their scheme. Cleveland's
oil words would surely "fire the frish heart." Bays
assed however, and the provoling frish gave no sign
has state of things would never do, and so the wily
al zealons J. H. Townsend, chairman of the Ohio
amorral's State committee, conceived a brilliant idea;
e sent broadcass frivoghout Ohio, to various members
his party who were supposed to have some influence
the firsh American citizens of the State, the folaing dispatch:

of his party who were supposed to have some influence with the lish-American clizzens of the State, the following dispatch:

"Have prominent Irishmen send congratulations to President Cleveland on his message on the Fishery Treaty, and get up demonstrations if possible."

This dispatch was sent to make than one unsympathetic person and hence the exposure of Townsend's need little scheme. There have been no meetings of enthusiastic and applicating its linear and no congratulations to the President. North it likely that any intelligent and honest lits liment could be got together for such a purpose. Cleveland and his advisers certainly extertuined a mighty poor opinion of Irish-American intelligence by reckoning on the success of their plot. The message was of the cheapest kind of clap-trap and carried the evidences of fraud on its win face. For did it not start out with the declaration that the Fishery breaty, whose text every manly American has read with sharme and indignation as being a base surrender to England was a list and equitable settlement of this boundar question? Moreover, what is Mr. Cleveland's record on this extre question? Did he not for months persistently shut his ears to the numerous complaints made by our fishermen of Caradian outraces! And when the situation had finally become intolerable and Congress—as far back as March, 1877—had invested the President with powers to adopt recalizatory measures against Canada, did he even once exercise those powers. Not a bit of it. Instead, be, in flagrant violation of the Constitution, arrogated to himself the entire treaty-making power, and, isnoving the senate in the matter, proceeded to appoint three Commissioners to meet as many English Commissioners and hus settle the matter in dispute in a manner favorable to—England and Canada.

The outcome of the negotiations of this hybrid com-

THE MAYORALTY CONTEST.

A HARD PROBLEM FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

THE REPUBLICANS HAVE A GOOD CHANCE THIS TIME—THREE CANDIDATES PROBABLE. Speculation as to possible candidates for Mayor continues to be indulged in. The impression gains far as Sandy Hook this morning, anchor inside the ground among observing politicians that Mayor Hewitt Horseshoe, and make final preparations for the seawill be renominated by the County Democracy and trial. If the weather is pleasant on Tuesday morning that he will run. The leaders of the County Democracy would not pursue this course if they did not feel compelled to do so. They know perfectly well that, if re-elected, Mayor Hewitt will divide among their organization few of the many fat offices which

become vacant in the next Mayor's term. The next Mayor will have the appointment of a City Chamberiain in place of William M. Ivins, two and John McClave, four Police Justices in place of and Henry Murray, pechably two Tax Commissioners in place of Edward Donnelly (holding over, his term having expired) and Thomas L. Feitner, a Charity missioner in place of General Fitz John Porter, three Excise Commissioners in place of Charles H. Woodmar, John Von Glahn and William S. Andrews, and about thirty city marshals, besides many vacancies that may occur from other causes than expiration of term of office, as is the case of those mentioned.

It is easy to see from this how anxious the leaders of each organization must be to elect as Mayor a man among its members.

"Will Tammany Hall indorse Mayor Hewitt, in distribution of the money was commended. case he is placed in the field by the County Democracy to is the question often asked. Commissioner Croker, Sheriff Grant, County Clerk Flack, Register Slevin and the other leaders of Tammacy Hall preserve a discreet silence on this subject, but it is safe say that under no electrostances will Tammany Hall support Mr. Hewitt for another term. Tammany Hall depends largely on naturalized cluzens for its vote. The Mayor's action in refusing to allow the Ir flag to be alspayed on the City Hall, and his ubsequent declaration that, in the opinion of many, all foreigners should be compelled to pass a proba-tionary term of fourteen or twenty-one years' residence in this country (his own predilection being in favor of the latter term of years) before being allowed to vote, would drive from his support a con-siderable number of this class of voters. For this reason, if for no other, Tammany cannot accept him as its candidate.

Tammany Hall has fared poorly at the hands of the Mayor in the matter of offices. Fire Commissioner Croker is the only Tammany man holding office as the gift of Mayor Hewitt. All the indications are now that Tammany Hall will run a candidate of its on the House have paid his committee the compl-nt of showing enough interest in the work to demand it the six hundred copies of the report, to which the use is entitled, be distributed equally among all the own for Mayor. To offset may outside support that Mr. Hewitt may receive, Tamenany Hall will codesavor rganization and so much of the German vote as can be obtained. Tammany believes it can control between 90,000 and 100,000 votes. Sheriff Grant, tues when he can for Mayor four years are, received more than 80,000 votes. With three candidates in the field this year that number would probably elect. The candidate of the Republicans this year will probably be one who can poll his full party vote, and much more unlikely things have happened than his Among the available men who may be brought for-

ward by Tammany Hall as its candidate for Mayor Judge P. Henry Dugro, of the Superior Court, and Sheriff Hugh J. Grant are the most talked of at

The great increase in population in the upper part of this city will have much influence on the result of The tax-books showed that for the Twelfth Ward alone the assessed valuation for 1887 was over \$50,000,000 greater than for 1986. On the East Side among the new buildings there are some tenements" proper, and a large number of "flat" "apartment" houses. But on the West Side the "flats" are less frequently to be seen, and the built-up sections generally are "brownstone fronts" of more or less imposing and expensive style. Many of these are occupied by the owners, who are known to prefer the Republican ticket. They come from the dawncoser house uptown and have a margin left for invest

In the XXIIId Assembly District the Republican Club is receiving daily additions to its active membership. The rivalry is keen between this organization and the Harlem Democratic Club. The disaffection both in Tammany Hall and the County Democracy tanks is watched eagerly. The Purroy movement in the XXIVIN Assembly District has extended its influence into every part of that district. The leaders state that the Tammany Hall organization has been strongthened by the action of Purroy and his followers. They admit that the Republican gath has been considerable able.

SAMUEL LAURIE, OF THE AUBURN WOOLLEN

MILLS, DENOUNCES A FALSE REPORT. Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 2 (Special).—On August 31 "The New-York World" published a dispatch from this city, professing to give a review of Democratic prospeers. In that disputes, Samuel Laurie, super-Intendent of the Auburn Woollen Mills and the Canoga Wootlen Mills, of this city, was quoted in favor of free whol. Mr. Laurie is a police commissioner of this city, having been elected to that office twice on the Republian ticket. He is a Scotenman, has been a manufacturer all his life, and knows whether the executive comdoid the **hibition
ear.

"I wish to say that the letter, or the part of the
which refers to me as being interviewed by a correspondent of a New-York paper, is not true. I never IRISH-AMERICANS REJECTING WITH CONTEMPT said anything of the kind, and never had such a THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO THEM TO and consumers of this country, I have always said that it would ruin the wool-growers in almost every section of the United States. There are some por tions of the country which would not be injured; but let the wool raised in South America come into this country, as it would with no tariff, and it would, to my mind, greatly endanger the wool industry of our country. In South America they are not obliged to winter sheep, thereby saving a large item of expense, Besides that, wool-raisers have to pay little or nothing for help to care for their Books. The increase in the flocks of South America is almost double what it is in this country. The idea of seiling goods to England cheaper than English manufacturers can produce given it a thought. The wages we pay in the mill on an everage are fifty per cent more than English manufacturers pay on the same class of work. Some of our hands we pay 100 per cont more wages than The filling at the Apolitnaria Spring during the year 1357 of our hands we pay 100 per cont more wares than English manufacturers pay. When we employ a new girl we pay her nothing less than fitty cents per day. In England she would be obliged to work until she became acquainted with her task, without pay. Hands that earn \$1.25 per day in this country will not receive more than eighty-seven and one-half cents in the old country. I tell you what it is, I don't want to see wages cut down in this country, or the working people dragged down so low as they are in Forestel or excessed.

(For other Political News see Second Page.)

LORD FLYNN'S WASHBOWL.

From Buffalo BilFs yarns, in The Philadelphila Times.

"After the visit of Lord Flynn and his party, a washbowl belonging to them was found in earny. Some of the
bors boxed it up and sent it to Lord Flynn in New-York.
When Flynn received the mysterfaus box from the West,
he had to pay \$32 freight charges, and when re opened the
box he found only the old wash-bowl.

"Lord Flynn had promised to send us a barrel of the
best Holland gin from New-York, and about a month later
word was received that the barrel had arrived at the
railroad station a couple of hundred miles off. There was
\$40 worth of freight charges against it, but the boxs willingly chipped in and paid the damages and soon had the
barrel in camp. When Bill tapped it there was a big
discussion as to whether the white fluid was water or
gin. When the head of the barrel was smashed in by a
disgusted truoper, the old washbowl was found floating in
a barrel of water. Lead Flynn had cut square with the
boys. Some of the boys didn't stop awearing for a week,

The prisoner shook his head. "I won't do it any more, he said. He will save money by keeping his promise.

TO TEST THE BOSTON'S GUNS AT SEA. The new cruiser Boston has her guns mounted and her bunkers full of coal, ready for a short trial trip and a test of her guns at sea. She will go down as she will get under way and go outside. If she works as successfully as hoped for, then she will be made ready at once for a cruise with the European Squad-

A year ago on Saturday she made her steam trial on Long Island Sound, under the supervision of the Advisory Board, which was pronounced in every way successful. She made from 70 to 75 revolutions of her engines a minute, and developed a maximum of 3.914 horse-power, while the contract called for only 3.200. As the test was one of development of power, and her bottom was foul with a vegetable growth, no attention was paid to the speed, although she made an average of 14 1-2 knots an hour. Since that trial trip the Boston has been in continuous commission, with officers and crew under full pay.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE BOWERY FIRE FUND. Coroner Ferdinand Levy, in the Eldridge Street Temple, yesterday afternoon distributed over \$1,200 of the fund which he collected to the sufferers in the recent fatal free n the Bowery. He was assisted by a committee composed of Nathan Hutkott, Bernard Seidel, Colonel Simon Levy, the Rev. Mr. Van Kolsky, Janob Judelsohn and S. Abraof each organization must be to elect as Mayor a man ham. The widows who were made such by the fire and who can be depended on to distribute these offices among its members.

The widows who were made such by the fire and who had children dependent upon them received more than those who had none, and in every way the Coroner's

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Sept. 2.-10p, m.-For New-England, fath and slightly warmer.

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, fair : slight changes in temperature :

naterly to southerly winds.
For Maryland and Virginia, fair, except in southern Virginta local rains; slightly warmer. For the Carolinas, Georgia and Eastern Florida, threat-

ening weather and local rains; slight change in tempera-

For Missiasippi, Loffisiana and Eastern Texas, fair, except scal raths near the coast; slightly warmer in the interior; allonary temperature on the coust.

For Arkansas, fair and slightly warmer. For Tennessee, fair, except local rains in the eastern perion; warmer in the western, portion; stationary tempera-For Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Western Pennsyl-

vania and Western New-York, fair and slightly warmer For Michigap, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, fair and slightly warmer. For Minnesota, fair : cooler in the western portion; ata-

tianary temperature to the eastern portion. For Eastern and Southwestern Dakots, fair: slightly

For Colorade, light local rains; slight changes in tempera for Kansas and Nebrasks, fair, warmer in the easters portion, cooler in the western portion.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

100 hs; 105 aug. Night. 30.0 the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer milene yesterday, as observed at the United States are reached at this city. The dashes indicate the noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 21s Broadway

TRIBUNG OFFICE, Sout, 3.-1 a.m.-Fair weather prevailed the average (72%) being 4% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 24 higher than on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be slightly war mer, fair weather.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Professor Braper of the Central Park Observatory, mai the following report for the week ended at noon Saturday: | Harmonder | Inches | Thermometer | Degree | Media | Mais Distance travelled by the wind, 1,253 miles. Rainfall

Keep it in the house -that it may be promptly administered in all sudden attacks of cholera morous, cramps, liarracea, colle, or any affection of the bowels, for which Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam is an effectual remedy. At this season of the year every family will find in it a useful and reliable curative.

Friends desiring to attend fineral can return to New-York on afterneon trains from Boston.

DAVIES—On saurclay, September 1, John Davies, in the S2(Wear of his age Pimeral on Thesday, September 4, at 2 a.m., from the resistance of his south law, J. H. Caikin, 197 Noble at, Greenpoint, Brosslyn, E. D.

FISH—An Hempsteed, L. L. Sunday morning, September 2, Arthur Layrore eddes and of John D. and Julia B. F. Fish, in the eleventh year of his age.

Funeral services at his lare home Thesday afternoon, September 4th, at quarter past 30'clock.

HANCE—At Little Silver, N. J. 9th month, lst, Lavinia S., wile of Resismin B. Hance.

Funeral from her late residence third day (Tuesday), 4th lists, at 2 p. m.

HOLLISTER—At the Murray Hill Hotel, on Friday after, mon, August 31, Jans M., widow of Frederick Hollister, 1816 of Utica.
Fancyal services with be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Shrave., above 45th-st., Monday, September 3, at 1 o'clock. o'clock.
Interment at Weedlawn.
JERUM's H-Passed away, on September 2, 1888, at NapJERUM's H-Passed away, of September 2, 1888, at Nap-

CONDITION-Ella, wife of James McCrodden, died Satur-day might, september 1, 1885. Instal services will be head at her late residence. No. 83 East 11th-st. Tuesday evening, September 4, at Sociock. Barrial private. PINKNEY-On Saturday morning, September 1, Elizabeth Heas, daughter of Henry W. and Margaret E. Pinkney,

Hear deachier of Henry W. and Margaret E. Pinkney, aged 3 menths.

Brooklyn, at 5 D. m., Sanday, September 2.

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Brank-On Thiraceay morning, August 30, Taddie Edua, daughter of Wm. E. and Annie E. Starr, age 7 years and 4 days.

Belaities and friends are respectfully invited to attend the innersi on Monute, September 3, at 10:30 a.m., 512 Madisonare. TOWER-Intered interest on Saturday evening, September 1, Issan lower, the following service will be held in the Courch of the Transfiguration, 20th at near Madison-ave, on Tuesday, September 4 at 10 others.

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TO SAVE HUNT'S PICTURE AT ALBANY. A SUGGESTION ABOUT REMOVING THE PAINTING

FROM THE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER WALLS. To the Editor of The Tribune. the thing was re-crected it would not be Hunt's work because of necessary repairs," etc.

be saved without sawing through it-without any damage to it whatever-and that, after first securing it in front, the stones might be detached from its back on the spot; that then and there it might be mounted on canvas, rolled up, if necessary, and thus transported easily

pleases me too well. We English are congratulating bound to have and will have, and when we get it will show you how to flood the market. The Ohio floods of 1881 and 1882 will be nothing compared to what we can and will show you, and we will do all this to please the "good citizens in the North. Northeast, Northwest and the Central States," for they have been left out in the cold so long that we think it is time that they had some little satisfaction. We

A WORSE NUISANCE THAN LOZENGE BOYS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I think if instead of arresting those poor lozenge boys at Central Park, they would keep out those people who bring their dogs inside, to go tearing among the hundreds of little children who are there to enjoy the

opinion. The Broker thinks 250 feet is about right. all the way from 200 to 1,000 feet. Is there any

do go ! New-York, Aug. 28, 1888.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: If Mr. John Stephenson, the car builder,

This means that for his vote he is to deprive seven others of their votes, six illegally. It would seem

A BRILLIANT EXAMPLE OF SPEED. Sir: On October 10, 1887, I mailed a letter. The

to-day, after ten months, having been unable to find From The New York Tablet. Sagoville, Hamilton County, N. Y.
Has President Cleveland ever been in the Adiron dacks, and does the United States Government publish